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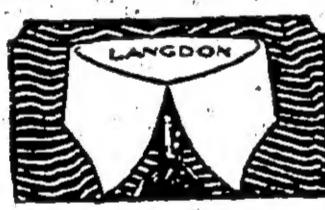
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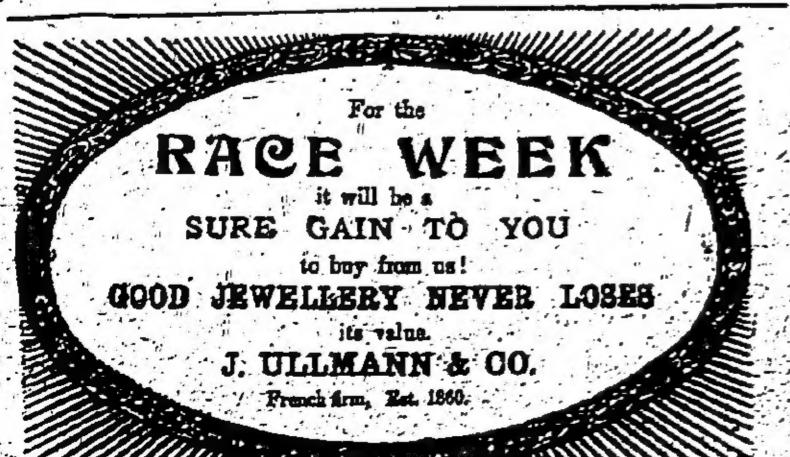
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IRISH PROBLEM

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY FIERCELY ATTACKED."

DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

LABOUR AMENDMENT TO THE ADDRESS DEFEATED.

LONDON, February 21. The Irish policy of the Government was debated in the House of Commons. An amendment to the Address was moved by Capt. Wedgwood Benn declaring that the policy of the executive in Ireland had failed to auspices of the local Boxing Associarepress outrages, had involved the Crown forces in a competition of crime, had given the military authorities unrestricted discretion in the definition of punishments, and had frustrated the prospect of the agreed home rule settlement. Capt. Wedgwood Benn declared that the Army in Ireland was costing £1,500,000 a month. Claims for damages to last October amounted to a further £5,000,000. He declared that the Government had alienated moderate opinion in America and France. If persisted in, its policy threatened the Empire with disruption. Capt. Wedgwood Benn read evidence in support of his charges that Government agents were guilty of

Sir Hamar Greenwood whom he charged with the responsibility. "ABOMINABLE IF TRUE."

Sir Hamar Greenwood said that the Irish clergy were belatedly facing several times tried to hustle him but the real issue, namely the indiscriminate and callous murders of Crown Forces and law-abiding citizens. He quoted denunciations of the murders by prelates, pointing out that the opposition had not emphasised this vital issue. As regards opinion abroad, Sir Hamar Greenwood said that the Government's information showed that it was realised that the Government was standing for civilisation in Ireland. - He denounced the official Liberal propaganda in circularising France with a chart of reprisals as besmirching which ended in the latter being its own country in an attempt to destroy the Government. (Cheers). He knocked out in the fourth round. repudiated De Valera's allegations that soldiers and police outraged women, a report for which a scrap of evidence had not been produced. As regards the details Capt. Wedgwood Benn had quoted, they were abominable if true but he hoped to show that steps had been taken to ensure punishment if the offences had occurred.

MR. ASQUITH BLAMED.

Sir Hamar Greenwood emphasised the prosperity of Ireland since 1914. He said that the Sinn Fein conspiracy was carried on by a minority of in weight. Bullard started off with youths. It was extending its activities to Britain in the hope of intimidating the British people in which it was encouraged by Labour, the direct disciplined. Men suspected of drinking or discourtesy to the population were dismissed. He contended that the present troubles could be attributed to Mr. Asquith's careless regime, as the extremists mistook goodwill for weakness. He appealed to the House of Commons to present a united front and then the murders would cease. He hoped that the Dominions premiers would be able to go and welcome a vigorous partner in the commonwealth when the Ulster Parliament was opened in June. He hoped that the same procedure would take place in the case of the Southern Parliament.

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY DEMANDED.

Lord Robert Cecil endeavoured to refute Sir Hamar Greenwood's assertions. He described the Government's policy as a complete failure, Murders and atrocities were increasing. Had the Cork burnings occurred in the Colonies a commission of inquiry like the Hunter Commission would immediately have been instituted and no stone would have been-left unturned. Lord Robert Cecil advised the Government to throw aside all concealments and appoint a commission comprising a judge, a general, and a member of Parliament to make a searching enquiry.

Mr. Asquith replied spiritedly to Sir Hamar Greenwood's implications that he had encouraged the Sinn Feiners. He pointed out that he was continually deprecating crimes but was more strongly denouncing the Government's exaggerated imitation of the crimes. He appealed for a prompt and impartial inquiry and a complete truce binding both sides.

Winding up the debate, Mr. Bonar Law expressed the opinion that the Government would either have to surrender to the campaign of crime or

prove its power to put down crime. The amendment was rejected by 257 votes to 88 and the Address was adopted.

WHERE THE GERMANS WERE STOPPED

PROPOSED CHAIN OF PYRAMIDS ACROSS NORTH FRANCE.

PARIS, February 21.

A scheme is being shaped for the erection of a chain of pyramids across North France where the German advance in the spring of 1918 was stopped each to be inscribed: "Here was arrested the onrush of the Barbarians." General Petain is determining the number and the position of the pyramids.

STOCKBROKERS FAIL

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New York, February 21.

The failure is announced of the stockbrokers Herrick and Bennett, The firm attributes suspension to heavy unauthorised speculation by certain employees, also to the failure of favoured customers to cover the margin of

TERMS OF NEW AGREEMENT PUBLISHED

PARS, February 21. The terms of the Pranco-Polish agreement signed on Saturday are officially announced. Four clauses provide for co-operation on questions of foreign policy in the spirit of peace treaties in conformity with the League Covenant, mutual support in economic matters, and joint action for the defence of territories if either country is attacked without provocation,

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TOURNAMENT AT MING YUEN GARDENS.

KERRISON BEATEN BY HEWLITT.

The outstanding feature of the boxing tournament held at Ming Yuen Gardens last night under the tion, was the splendid bout between Sky Kerrison, the Welterweight Champion of the Colony and A. B. Hewlist of H.M.S. "Alacrity." The men fought at catchweights, Hewlitt's 62 lbs, giving him an advantage of Ibs. over his opponent. In addition he had the advantage in height and reach. It was a contest of a nature rarely seen in Hongkong throughout there was anothing but cool, calculating fighting, with Kerrilooting, using hostages as fire screens, and systematic terrorisation, includson endeavouring to break through a splendid defence. It was a splendid ing arson and murder. He demanded answers by Mr. Lloyd George and exhibition in both departments of the game, Hewlitt's, blocking being generally remarked upon. Sky it was of no avail. Hewlitt secured the verdict but it must have been by a small margin.

In addition four other interesting bouts were staged, all going the scheduled number of rounds, with the exception of the heavyweight contest

THE FIGHTS.

A. B. BULLARD, H.M.S. "HAWKINS"

LDG. SEAMAN TUBB, H.M.S. "CARLISLE." Tubb had the advantage of 11 lbs. lead to the head and then Tubb. came in with a rush, to be smartly countered. Then Bullard took up the the right. During the background and he sent in several rights to Tubo's head, but was slightly too high Bullard coming away with the advantage. Several times Bullard scored without reply. Tubb being much too slow in bringing his right over. Bullard took the fourth and fifth rounds easily, showing up as the much superior boxer, while his opponent was obviously tiring and unable to put any sting into his blows. The last round also favoured Bullard who was given the verdict.

TEDDY NEAL BEAT LDG. STOKER

This was a ten round featherweight contest which went the whole distance, being productive of some hard fighting. Britt had an advantage of 7lbs in weight. On opening Neal went straight to close quarters hitting out with both hands, but Britt took things quietly and prevented much damage being done. He loosed out a couple of heavy swings towards the end of the round. hitting nothing. It was not until the third round that Britt made any serious endeavour to keep Neal off. He slippped his right to Neal's jaw nicely and met attempts to bore in with uppercuts. Neal however was persistent and on one occasion sent over a hefty swing which landed too high. Up to this time Neal was having the better of the fight and was leading. Britt had rather a rough passage in the fifth round, running into a heavy lead. It took the fight out of him for a bit but he got close in and hung on till he had recovered. Neal was still doing the greater part of the attacking and seemed quite willing to mix things when Britt attempted to take up the initiative, The "Cairo" man picked up in the last three rounds and gathered in a number of points but not sufficient to the balance and announced his readiness to meet any featherweight in the Colony.

EVANS BEAT ROSSER. P. O. Rosser, H.M.S. "Tamar, ran up against a better boxer when he met A. B. Evans of H.M.S. "Hawkins." The latter fought a winning fight all through being much quicker than his opponent and hitting more effectively. In the initial round Rosser was driven to the ropes and had to accept several blows before be could recover. He never discovered a way of Leeping Evans out. In the fourth round Rosser came out of a rally on the ropes rather shakily and immediately stopped a straight hit to the point. His hands dropped and in a fissh Evans brought his right over, administering the K. O. (Continued on Page 5.)

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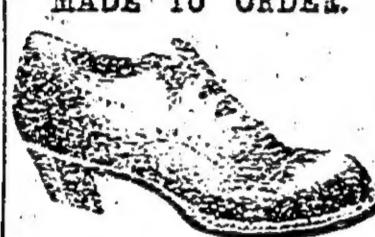
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The promised official documents in regard to the battle of Jutland on May 31, 1916, were published as a Parliamentary Blue Book, price 17s. 6d. The letter-press extends to about 600 pages, exclusive of numerous charts and maps. The volume includes, besides the despatches, of Admirals Jellicoe and Beatry, reports from the commanders of many British vessels engaged in the fight. The despatches, while they afford material for naval experts to wrangle over, do not throw much light on the debated questions of strategy and tactics. They embody a series of narratives from officers engaged in a running fight in which the fleets never came into actual contact; indeed they, appear at times to have passed each other unseen in opposite directions in a fog so dense that the German Zeppelins guarding the High Seas Fleet were only on rare occasions able to spot the British ships. The chief interest of the despatches to the lay reader lies in the personal impressions written immediately after the historic fight by officers who shared in it. At eloquent instance of this is provided by the report of Rear-Admiral Pakenham, of the second division of the battle cruiser squadron, who says "In the battle cruiser fleet it had

been constantly assumed that German battle cruisers would never be found far from adequate support, and thus no surprise was felt when their battle fleet was sighted. This was the to avoid engagement with battle fleet. Here the fifth battle squadron played ing the action it proved itself a tower most probable that the enemy situation brilliantly prepared by the easterly or westerly course, and

cipal forces. For such an attack light man coast. was necessary, and visibility had al-

could only slowly become known. The British felt that although an un- diel's minefield is 5 a.m." limited success had been earned, only limited one had been obtained. is essentially different from victory, who have ignorantly believed that any and every meeting of the fleets must prelude a sweeping British victory the inconclusive nature of this battle will be deeply felt, yet inconclusive actions are the rule in naval warfare. recorded in history the least common has been the naval victory in which the whole force of the enemy has been obliterated." On this point the Commander-in-Chief (Admiral Jell coe), in a narrative of the battle dated

"Darkness was now rapidly setting moment when the aid of a powerful in, the mist was increasing, and fighting force was indispensable if became necessary to decide on the the battle cruiser fleet was to be able future course of action. The British fleet was between the enemy and his base. Each side possessed a considerits part nobly, and as elsewhere dur- able number of destroyers, it being of strength. After this disengage- largely superior in this respect in num ment the fleets again came together, bers, as it was logical to assume that both steering northerly, fighting as every available torpedo boat destroyer obscuration and range allowed, but and torpedo boat had been ordered out with the British always bearing heav- as soon as contact between the fleets ily on the head of the opposite line. | became probable. I rejected at once The third battle cruiser squadron the idea of a night action between the dashing gallantly into action ahead of heavy ships as leading to possible disthe "Lion" increased the pressure aster, owing, first, to the presence of on the enemy loaders, checking their torpedo craft in such large numbers, advance and compelling them continu- and secondly to the impossibility o ally to turn away. Thus, when the distinguishing between our own and Grand Fleet was observed to port enemy vessels. Further, the result turning to parallel course, and with of a night action under modern conthe rear apparently well engaged, it ditions must always be very largely a was felt that decision was at hand. matter of pure chance. I was loth to westward. Nothing now remained but for the forego the advantage of position, barne fieet to read the fruits of a which would have resulted from an battle cruiser-fleet, and by the fifth therefore decided to steer to the battle squadron jointly. This body southward, where I should be in a had performed a magnificent feat of position to renew the engagement at I

arms, its position relative to the daylight, and should also be favourenemy could not have been improved; ably placed to intercept the enemy it had inflicted severe punishment should he make for his base by steerupon him and attack or the print ing for Heligoland, or towards the From reports received subsequent-

ready begun to fail. The Germans I ly it is fairly certain that the German may have used smoke screens, but battle fleet and battle cruisers crossed from whatever cause or causes the astern of the British battle fleet and atmosphere was thickening, and this, made for the Horn Reef Channel. In together with the turning away of the crossing the rear of the British battle enemy fleet, resulted in touch being line the enemy fleet came in contact lost. Hope remained that the decisive with the British flotillas, which seized operation had only been deferred the opportunity to deliver a series of until the morrow. Here fresh dis- brilliant and gallant attacks. The appointment awaited us, but as the estimated course of the enemy fleet search was conducted under orders S.S.E. I E., and the estimated time from the Grand Fleet, account is un- of the last battle squadron passing the Horn Reef Lightvessel abeam, 18 It was evident the Germans had miles distant, was 3.45 a.m.: the suffered severely, but the full loss estimated time of the last of the enemy's heavy ships passing over Ab-

Admiral Beatty, in his report, said:-" In view of the gathering The Germans had more cause to re- darkness, and for other reasons, viz. joice, as they had escaped annihila- | (a) our distance from the Battle Fleet. tion. From such a point of view (b) the damaged condition of the they might well congratulate them- battle cruisers," (c) the enemy being selves, but in its nature such success concentrated; (d) the enemy being accompanied by numerous destroyers. even though some of the benefits of (e) our strategical position being such victory accompany it. By the many as to make it appear certain that we should locate the enemy at daylight under most favourable circumstances. I did not consider it desirable or proper to close with the enemy battle fleet during the dark hours. I therefor concluded that I should be carryand of all the greater military events ing out the Commander-in-Chief's wishes by turning to the course of the Fleet, reporting to the Commander-in-Chief that I had done so. My duty in this situation was to ensure that the enemy fleet could not regain its base by passing round the southern flank of our forces. I therefore turned to south at 9.24 p.m. at 17 knots, and continued this course until 2.30 a.m., with the first and third light cruiser squadrons spread to southward and westward. My intention was to ask permission to sweep S.W. at daylight, but on receiving a signal that the Commander-in-Chief was turning to north, and ordering me to conform

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of Lun Yun, one of five defendants in

an armed robbery case at 8 Yau Yee

The prisoner, who was ably de-

fended by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, submitted

The question was considered

thoroughly by the Court, and a num-

prisoner and several others gave

course, with the police in their deal-

ings with armed robbers There

were cases in which the police took

their lives in their hands. It was

not a pleasant thing to spend a night

chasing a man who might or migh

not be armed. As against that the

Government very correctly rewarded

the police if they effected an import-

incentive to the police in carrying

out their duties and might tend to

influence some of them into a little

more zealous participation in what

they were doing. He contended that

The jury returned a verdict of-not

At the Criminal Session before the

and the police guaranteed his escape

He also was found not guilty, and

Our Investments stand as before at

\$69,694.22 although at present rates

more. Our cash in hand seems very

We think we can look forward with

. I now propose that the report and

that this case came up.

ant arrest. The reward was an

The Criminal Session In the

### COMPANY MEETING.

PREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

RECORD YEAR.

The thirty-second ordinary general meeting of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., was held this morning at 11 o'clock at the offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. The Chairman, Mr. Rober Shewan, presided, and there were Lane, on January 15. He was given present Sir Paul Chater, the Rev. a separate trial. Father Robert, Messes, A. O. Lang. and L. N. Leefe, directors: Mr. Allan Keith, secretary; and the following as his defence that the statement he shareholders: Messrs. W. Adamson, had made at the Police Court, admit-A. A. Cordeiro, W. J. Hawker, M. ting participation in the robbery-S. Northcore, Tse Tsan Tai, A. S. the only evidence produced against Ellis. Poon I Cho. V. A. Yvanovich, him-was extracted from him by M. A. Figueiredo, W. E. Van Eps. several Chinese detectives, who beat H. A. Lammerr. S. M. Churn. J. M. nim into it. Gordon, F. Ellis, and Tong Lai Chuen.

The Secretary having read the ber of witnesses were called. The notice calling the meeting,

The Chairman said : Gentlemen .- evidence to the effect that he was in Before proceeding with the business bed at the time the robbery took of the day, it is with deep regret that place. Hearing police whistles he we have to record the death of our got up and went with his son to the late Secretary, Mr. Robert Hender- scene of the robbery. Later he was son. He went home on sick leave arrested. last October, but reached Liverpool! Mr. Jenkin, addressing the jury, only to die there on the 10th Decem- said that public sympathy was, of

Mr. Henderson, at all times took a keen and abiding interest in his work and the business of the Company," which has lost in him a faithful and conscientious servant.

The report and accounts in your hands show a record result for this Company and will be found, I feel sure, very satisfactory to shareholders.

Although exchange was very much against us there developed a very good demand for our product from all our markets and prices rose all round. Our factories have, in consequence, it was in the exhibition of that zeal been kept working at their full capacity enabling us to deal with a much

larger output than usual. guilty, and the prisoner was distrust the division of the profits charged. that we propose will commend itself to you. I need not say much about Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood, Ip the bonus to staff, they have all work-Cheung was charged with having ed well and it gives us pleasure to be been found at night in the building able to recognise their services on at 315 Reclamation Street, Yaumati, on December 27, with intent to con

such an occasion as this. The Canton and Shaukiwan pro- mit a felony." perties we propose to remove alto- He explained that he was induced gether from the balance sheet. The to go into the building by a police former, is a very old story and there informer who had, entered into a seems no chance of our ever making conspiracy with a Chinese policegood our title to it. The latter was man. - He was asked taken as security for a bad debt and play the role of robber. He had no will be sold at once for what it will intention of committing a robbery,

The Macao works do not stand at a and promised to share the reward. nigh figure but the kilns there are no longer new and the value is high in discharged. comparison with the figure at which our Hok Un Factory stands in our books. We therefore, propose to write it down by \$100,000.

With regard to the Hok. Un Fac- of exchange they are worth a little tory, I regret to say we are not re--garded as public benefactors by our large, but this you will see, is partly friends in Kowloon, in fact we are lowing to our stocks of raw material informed that" we are a nuisance and being unusually low, the natural conthat steps, must be taken to reduce sequence of an increased consumpthe volume of smoke and dust poured tion. This will, however, automaticforth by the kilns, etc. We quite ally remedy itself as the larger suprecognise the reasonableness of this plies of stone for which we have concomplaint which, of course, has been tracted come forward. aggravated by the extra pressure cl work we are experiencing just now confidence as regards our prospects and the matter having been taken up for the present year—the demand, by the Authorities, something had to though not quite so strong as before, be done. We are reducing the smoke is still very good and as long as exby the use of mechanical stokers and change keeps at its present level we as for the dust, we have decided to should have no difficulty in competing install a system of dust collecting and remining our share of the trade which we are confident, from the re- here. ports we have obtained, will do away with that trouble. The total cost will accounts as presented be adopted, and amount to over \$100,000, but the when this has been seconded I shall scheme should pay for itself in time | be pleased to answer, to the best of by the saving of the cement which is, my ability, any questions that shareat present, lost to us. And to meet holders may wish to put. this expenditure we suggest putting | Sir Paul Chater seconded the adop-

tion of the report and accounts. The aside \$150,000. We "further recommend" putting Chairman read off the list of items to aside \$300,000 for additional plant, which the balance is to be applied, at Hok Un. Our reason for this is and the report and accounts were that our Asiborg Brick Kilns are now adopted unanimously. out of date and will sooner or later On the motion of Mr. Northcote, have to be replaced by a modern seconded by Mr. A. S. Ellis, the elec-Rotary Steel Kiln. We have also c tion of Mr. L. N. Leefe, Mr. A. O. consider that our whole plant is now Lang, and Mr. R. G. Shewan to the working at full pressure without any Board of Directors, to fill vacancies -spares to fall back on and we have caused in part by the resignation of nothing in reserve with which to cope the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone and Mr. with an increased demand for cement. J. W. C. Bonnar, was confirmed, and It is therefore absolutely necessary for the re-election of the Rev. Father us to accumulate funds with which to Robert and Mr. A. O. Lang was conprovide additional plant for future firmed, unanimously. requirements. We do not propose Mr. Hawker proposed, and Mr. Tse -ordering immediately, but we must Tsan Tai seconded, the re-appointnot delay doing so very long, as it ment of Mr. A. R. Lowe, and the will take probably two years before appointment of Mr. H. Greenwood, new machinery can be shipped out and as auditors for the ensuing year, at erected here. By that time the plant an increased remuneration of \$750 for the Auborgs will want a good deal | each, spent on it and the question will then. The meeting concluded with an have to be carefully considered whe- announcement by the Chairman that ther it will be more advisable to scrap | dividend warrants were ready on ap-

### ASSOCIATION.

HONGKONG BOXING -

(Continued from Page I.).

LDG. SKAWAN PEPPEN V. A. B.

in weight between the two men. D.S.O.; Official Referee: Mr. A Peppen started off at a great pace | Murdoch; Manager: Mr. J. Brooks; and obliged Bowdidge to clinch, he Medical Officers: Dr. Montague for holding. Peppen kept up his R.A.M.C.; Time-keepers: A. B. Allen although on several occasions be was G. N. Tinson; In charge of Scales: in the third round scoring repeatedly Hajor Rapson, D.S.O. with straight lefts to the head. Peppen rarely got in close enough to hit Bowdidge kept left working during the fourth and having a cabaret dance at the City fifth rounds, securing most of the Hall on March 17, "the entire pro-

easily outfought his opponent. decision was rightly in favour of Bowdidge.

KERRISON V. HEWLITT.

This was the main event of the evening. The weights as announced were Kerrison 148 lbs. Hewlitt 102 lbs." The fight opened promisingly, Sky leading off with a tentative left to be smartly, slipped, accepting a counter in the shape of a left to the side of the head. Hewlitt's tactics of waiting were revealed early on and practically throughout the round he contented himself with blocking 'Kerrison's blows. The Li pointed LADY STUBBS to be second round saw Sky trying to force. Division Commissioner for Hongkong. the pace but the whole time Hewlitt remained cool, boxing an admirable who are willing to assist in the organidefensive fight. On occasions when ration of the Girl Guides movement the men mixed things Hewlitt used will communicate as soon as possible short upper-cuts, but without much with Miss Rachel Irving, (3. The Peak) effect. The fighting was interesting to | who has been; appointed by Lady watch-if not thrilling. Matters were Beden Powell to be Secretary for the livened up slightly in the fourth Division. round. Hewlitt for a time taking over the attack. He shot in several leads to the head and got away without eply. He collected the majority of points in the succeeding round scoring well in close fighting. He was boxing mainly on the defensive," his slipping and blocking being exceptionally good. Kerrison tried hard to break through his guard but generally found his blows stopped before they had fairly started, "Hewlitt's extra weight helped him a lot in this. There scoring well. It was not until

a popular decision. Speaking generally the contest could not be described as exciting. As an exhibition of defence Hewlitt's was excellent but more initiative

the fourteenth round that Sky was

at all in difficulties, then he ran into

a stiff jolt" which steadied him up.

The verdict went to Hewlitt, it being

on his part might have made a difference to the margin he won by As it was Kerrison was on the attack practically the whole time.

The officials were as under :-Boxing Committee:-Mr. W. Logan (Chairman), Lieut.Commander T. B. Drew. R.N., Lieut.-Commander Hake, R N.R. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Lieut. Colonel W. Loring, C.M.G., D.S.O. There was only a slight difference Mr. A. Murdoch, and Major Ranson. being cautioned in the first round Harston, M.D. and Capt. Tomory, attack through the first two rounds, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer; Mr G. amartly jabbed to the jaw as he, Dr. C. Forsyth, M.D.; Referees; Mr. rushed in. Bowdidge came on strongly, W. Logan, Mr J. S. McCann and

Mrs and the Misses Woods are paints, while in the last session he coeds to be devoted to Earl Haig's The Fund for exservice men." Tickets are selling at six chips apiece. Peak Trans at one a.m., ferry at 1.15. This appears to be the only effort, so far, to help this fund

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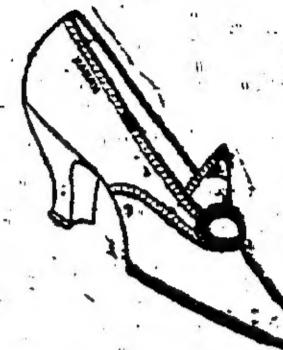
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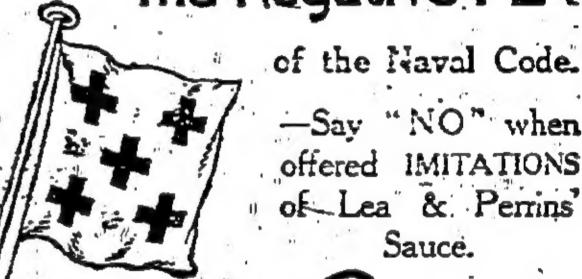
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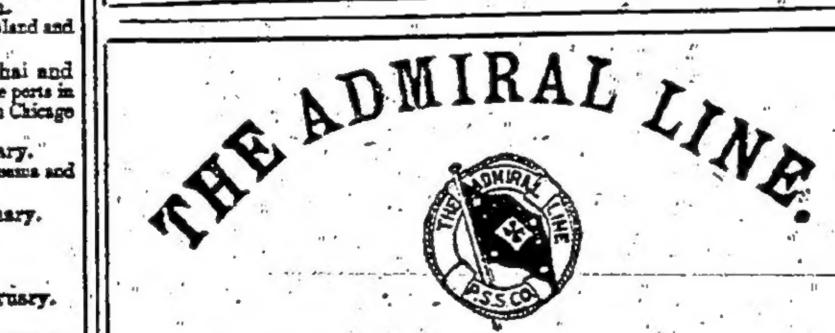
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Yohohama Maru. Feb. 23.-N. Y. Delacoa Maru. Protesilaus. Arratoon Apost. Fushimi Maru. chilles Anyo Maru. St. Albecs 10.—R.F. Etentor. 13.-R. I Tands. 21.-B. F Ningchow. K. of the Carter. 29:-- R. F Apr. 3.-E. & A. Rastern. L'eman. 11.-B. id meneus.

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Talthybuns Protesilans. May 21. - 4. F. June 11 .- B.F. Talthybius.

18. - B. F.

25.-R F. May 2.-R F.

FROM BUMBLY. Feb. 24.-P. & O.

Mar 29.—P. & O. Apr. 20.-P & O.

FROM CLICUTTE. Feb. 23-B. I. A. 25:-N. Y. K. Yeboshi Maru. 26. - N. Y. K. Muroran Maru.

FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDEMY. Mar. 19.-E. &. A. Eastern.

FROM SEATTLE. Feb. 24.- 4. L., Mar. 16. - B. F. Apr. 17.-B. F. Protestlaus. May 7 .- B.F. " Talthybius-

June 17.-B. F.

FROM SIN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27.-T. K. K. Korea Maru-

FROM PORTLAND. Mar. 7.-A. L. Pawlet.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Apr. 1.-L.A.P.N. West Hika.

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Feb. 23. - N. Y. K. Sario Mart. Glenapp. 25.—G. L. 28-P. & O. Nankin. Mar. 2.-N. V. K. Kitano Mart. Carparyonshire. 10.-S. L. 14 -P. & O. Khyher. Inaba Maru. 17.-N. Y. K. Pembrokeshise. 25.-9. La Soudan. 29 --P. & ∩. Nagoya. Apr. 11.—P. & O.

May . 9.-P. & O.

FROM LIVERPOOL Feb. 23.-B. F. 28.—B. F. Mar. 3.-N. Y. E. Wakes Marc. Idomeneus. .. 1L—B. F.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd March, 1921,

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a Statement of Accounts for the year

SATURDAY, 12th February, to

SATURDAY, 26th February, 1927

(both days inclusive) during which

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THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-

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THURSDAY, the 3rd March, 1921,

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. receiving a Statement of Accounts and

the report of the General Managers for

the year ending 31st December 1920,

and electing a Consulting Committee

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from SAT-

URDAY, the 26th February, 1921 to

THURSDAY, the 3rd March 1921,

Hongkong, February 18, 1921.

NAR H. A. CASTRO HEREBY

IN GIVES NOTICE that on the

15th September, 1920, he severed all

connection with the firm of E. A.

1920, and that neither he nor the said

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers.

and Auditors.

both days inclusive.

ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF

Hongkong, February 5, 1921,

A. G. STEPHEN,

Chief Manager-

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WOR the erection by Public Subscription, of a building to be MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS run on Y.M.C.A. lines, to be called in this Corporation will be held at the the WAR MEMORIAL INSTITUTE and to be managed for the joint use of the Navy, the Army and Civilians by a Joint Board of Directors.

A portion of the sum raised will be devoted to the erection of permanent stone memorial which will be put in hand at an early date.

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received ins tructions from Mrs. Sacusz, to sell by Public Auction, at a date to be specified later,

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Terms :-- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

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Beaumont & Co., late of Prince's Building.-Hongkong, and started the firm At their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des of H. A. Castro & Co. on 1st November, Vœux Road, Corner of Ice House Street Hardware, Soap, Mess Gear, Table Situate at Broadwood Road," Hongkong. firm of H. A. Castro & Co. have any Substantially built 5-roomed Bungaconnection whatsoever with the late low with usual outhouses and garden. E. A. Beaumount & Co. and that Mr. Terms of Sale: -As detailed on Recently painted and colourwashed E. A. Beaum int has no interest whatthroughout. soever in the firm of H. A. Castro &

Particulars from the undersigned. HUGHES & HOUGH

Austioneers. Hongkong, February 21, 1921.

H. A. CASTRO. Dated Hongkong the 21st day of

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THE EXCHANGE BANKS will be I OPEN for the transaction EXCHANGE BUSINESS OR WED NESDAY to SATURBAY, the 23rd 26th instant, inclusive, from 9 to 1 Ax. only."

Hongkong, February 21, 1921.

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for the supply of the undermen-NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the STOCK EXCHANGE will be CLOSED WEDNESDAY 23rd. THURSDAY 24th, FRIDAY 25th and SATURDAY 26th, instant.

By Order of the COMMITTEE. P. TESTER, Secretary.

Honghoug, February 19, 1921.

INSURANCE—OFFICES. RACE HOLIDAYS,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all FIRE & MARINE INSUR-ANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 23rd, 24th 25th and 26th, from 11.45 a.m. By Order,

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS Secretaries. FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF Hongrong & Clyton. Hongkong, February 21, 1921.

the ORDINARY YEARLY

above Hotel are CLOSED temporarily for the purpose of regrading. Patrons are, therefore, kindly requested to use the steps opposite the main entrance until completion of such work.

BATTLE OF JUTLAND.

(Continued from page 2)

At 7.40 p.m. Admiral Beatty reported to " Enemy bears from N.W. stating his course was S.W. Seven minutes, later he sent the following wireless to Admiral Jellicoe. was received on the "Iron Duke at 7.54 p.m. a-" Urgent. Submi van of battleships follow battle cruis sers; we can then cut off whole of the Commander-in-Chief's reply was that at S.14 he signalled to the second battle squadron "Second B.S. follow our battle cruisers." At S.21 he wirelessed to the Dreadnought battle fleet and attached cruisers "Alter course, leading ships together. rest in succession to W.S.W." at the same time sent a message Beatty "Present course of fleet W.S.W." Four minutes later he wirelessed Dreadnought battle fleet and attached cruisers "Alter course. leading ships together, the rest succession to west." Subsequently he instructed Dreadnought bantle fleet to alter course, leading ships together the rest in succession to S.W., and at 3.21 and at \$.30 he signalled to Beatty " Present course of fleet is persons who seemed to be floating it

"Lion," Admirat Beatty's flagship, at 8.59 wirelessed the Commander-in-Chief : " Urgent. Enemy battle cruisers and pre-Dreadhought battleships bear from me. N. 34 W. distant ten to eleven miles, steering S.W. My position 56.40 long., 5.50

En course S.W. Seventeen knots." At 9.10 Jellicoe issued a general signal that the course of the Fleet was South and gave instructions for the disposal of the Fleet for the night Subsequently he ordered Abdiel to lay mines in a certain position.

It appears that the Admiralty were well informed of the movement of the German Fleet, and the day before the Jutland Battle received information which pointed to early activity on the part of the enemy. Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty were accordingly informed by telegram and also advised that eight enemy destroyers were probably in the North Sea. The following instructions were telegraphed by the Admiralty to the two admirals -You should concentrate to the east, ward of Long Forty ready for eventualities." During the course of the battle the Admiralty was in frequent communication. At night they informed him that there destroyer flotillas had been ordered to attack him. and at 9.58 p.m. they intimated to him the position at 9 p.m. of the rear ship of the enemy battle fleet. At 10.41, the same night the Admiralty informed him that the enemy was believed to be returning to his base, and indicated his course. At 4.40 the commander-in-chief notified the battle cruiser fleet that the enemy had returned to harbour.

HARWICH DESTROYER FLOTILLA The report of Commodore Tyrwhitt on the Harwich destroyer flotilla is interesting in view of the statemen made a little while since by Sir Percy THE APPROACH ROADS to the Scott on the Admiralty's orders to this flotilla on the occasion of the battle. The Commodore states that at 6.20 p.m. on May the Admiralty directed that the Harwich force should be ready to sail at daylight if required.

following morning he received direct the bridge. tions from the Admiralty to join the

THE LOSS OF THE "QUEEN MARY. The circumstances of the loss of the Queen Mary " are related by Midshipman L. Storey, one of the eighteen survivors. "The 'Queen Mary opened fire at 4.53. " At 5.20 a bij shell hit the turret, and two minutes later a terrific explosion took place. which started a big fire in the working chamber. Orders were given evacuate the turret. All the unwounded in the gun house got clear and as they did so another terrific explosion took place. All were thrown into the water, and when the midshipman came to the surface nothing was visible except wreckage, but thir the water. A pathetic story in connection with

the blowing up of the "Invincible"

At 4.45 p.m. on the following day the is told by Commander Dannreuther, Commodore having intercepted a wire one of the six survivors out of a totalless showing that an action was being ferew of 1,031" A few minutes before fought. he requested instructions the Invincible blew up Admiral from the Admiralty. At 5.12 p.m. Hood hailed the control officery in the the Harwich force proceeded to sea so control from the fore bridge, Your as to be ready to carry out any orders ! firing is very good; keep at it quickly by W., distance ten to eleven miles received. At 5.40 the Admiralty as you can, every shot is telling." N.E.," and indicated his position in ordered the force to return to har. This was the last order heard from the bour and await orders. At 3.9 the admiral or captain, who were both on

At the end of the admiral's critic-Grand Fleet, and 23 ships sailed forty isms the reports of the various officers minutes later. At 5.35 p.m. the force | show that there was naturally some: received directions from the Com- confusion owing to the difficulty of mander-in-Chief, and at 7.2 p.m. discerning friend or foe in the dense enemy's battle fleet." Apparently from the Admiralty to return to the mist in which the battle was fought, and the despatches now published disclose some minor criticisms by high officers of certain actions of some of the vessels of the fleet. Rear-Admiral Gaunt, first battle squadron, in his report says :- "Whatever circumstances may have constrained the: battle cruiser fleet to fall back upon the Battle Fleet in the manner it did, the result was unfortunate. The Fifth Division was unable to fire upon the enemy owing to the battle cruisers being in between, and when they cleared from the battleships it made it extremely difficult to ascertain whether ships coming into view through the mist were friend or foe."

Describing the position of the fleet on the night of the battle, Admiral Beatty states that most vessels of the 13th flotilla stationed themselves at (Continued on Page 9)

### IN HONGKONG. MARKET

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

January 27th, 1921.

Butcher Meat. Seef Sirioin .- Mei Lung Pa ... lb. Chicken,—Kai Tsai .... Capone, Small, -- Sin Kai ... . Prime Cut ... ... Corned,-Ham Ngan Yok. ,,

Rosst,-Shin Breast,-Ngan Nam ...... m Soup,-Tong Yak ... ... n Steak,-Ngau Yuk Pa ... . Steak Sirioin,-Ngan Lan ..

Sausages, - Ngan Chenng ... Ballock's Brains, -Ngan No per set 10 Tongue, fresh,-Ngsu Li each 50 Toogue, comed,-Ham Ngan Li

Head,-Ngan Tan... sech 80 Heart,-Ngan Sam ... Ib. "13 Rump, Salt-Ngan Kin ... 18 Post,-Ngan Kenk...esch Ridneys,-Ngsa Yiu ,, -Ngun Mel ... ,

Liver,-Ngan Kon... lb. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To Ib. Dalves' Head and Feet,-Ngan-tealtau-keuk ... ... ... set \$1.00

Matten Chop,- Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 32 . Leg. - Yeung Pel ... ... , 32 Shoulder,-Young Shan .. 28 Saddle,-Yenng On Yuk , 32

Pig's Chislings,-Chu Choug ,. Brakes,- Chu No ..... per set . Feet, Chu Keuk ... ... Ib. Fry,-Chu Chap ... ... ,, Head,-Chu Tau ... ... ,, Hearts-Chu Sam ... ... each 10 "Kidneys,-Chu Yin... ... esch 10 Liver,-Obn Kon ... ... Ib. 32

Pock Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat ... " Leg. -Chu Pel. ... ... .. Loin,-Chu Has Ton Jan .. Fat or Lard, -Chu Yaz. ., -23 Sheep's Head and Feet, -Young Tan-Keuk... ... set 70

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Purbot,-Tso Hau Yu Parties, small, fresh water,-Kenk Yu

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Capons, Large, -Sin Kai ... Duck,-Ap ... ... ... Doves,-Pan Kau ... 18 Eggs, Hen, - Rai Tan (cooking) per doz. 25" Eggs. Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per dos. 25 Fowls, Canton,-Rai ... ... ib. 38 Fowls, Bainan, -Hoi Nam Kal .. 30 Goese,-Ngo ... ... ... 23 Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap, each 40

Hothow, Hot Han Pak Kap Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung lb. 65 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... , 50 Snipe;-Sha Teul... ... Phesesut,—Shan Kai... ... Quall,-On Chun ... Partridges,—Che Ku ...

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Walnuts,—Hop To

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Mandarin, Kwai Lam Ma Tai ... . 8 Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Tao Ku lb. Onions, Bombay, -Yeung Chung Tau lb. 18 Onlous, Green,-Shang Chung Ib. Onlone, Shanghai, Sheung-hol Chung Tan Paraley,-Kun Teof ... ... Potato, Sweet Fan Shu ...

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E. Parry, a son. PHILLIPS .- On February 14, 1921 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips, a daughter.

### DEATHS.

WANBURG .- On February 14, 1921, at Shanghai, Herman A. Vanburg, aged 46 years.

GOLDING.—On February 14, 1921. at Shanghai, George Cecil Golding, aged 8 years and 9 months, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. V. Golding, Strang-

# TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGROUG, TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1921.

APPEARANCES.

In the enquiry concerning the motor car which "ran amok" on China's New Year's Day, a witseemed (to him as a passenger) to go much faster. He surmised that driver, so they have good conthe wrong lever. If the car did in part. A tiny piece of foreign submoment the car had turned and likewise minimising the damage. on the "Gyroscope."

was charging into the crowd on the pavement. We know that anything going in the wrong direction always seems to go quickly. Our a perceptions are so conditioned When we look forward to some thing with desire and impatience time seems to drag. When we are looking forward to something undesirable, as to the end of life or of liberty, time seems to fly. angry buffalo in pursuit of us al ways seems to achieve a speed beyond the normal gait of such beasts; and a passenger in a car which is going in a direction improper, toward results manifestly horrible to others and possibly to himself, is bound to have an exaggerated notion of the speed of that car. It is hopeless to put any trust in such impressions. Let a ma warm his right hand, and wrap the left in a cloth soaked in ice water Let a bowl of water of normal temperature be put before him, into which he is to thrust a hand. U he puts in his cold hand, he will de-

With regard to another witness's or a grain of dust in his eye, will be reporter's fertile imagination. likely to lose power of control for the moment, experience teaches many of us that it is so. We deplore the absence of imagination which permits so many people to enjoy fast speed in automobiles. They have a good car and a good fidence, forgetting that the strength of a machine is that of its weakest

CANTON AND THE CUSTOMS. It is difficult to understand the position of the Diplomatic Body with regard to the Kwangtung Customs collections. .. Although the only Chinese government their principals have ever recognized is the Peking one, during the ascendancy in the south of the former military government they brought diplomatic pressure to bear on the Central Government to let Canton have thirteen per cent., or about one seventh of the Customs surplus, lest after foreign requirements were satisfied. Although they have Mrs. John Johnstone, the wife of the acting steam engine of 88 B.H.P., the ball too far forward and failed to on all counts. not definitely refused to continue Chairman of Directors of the made by Messrs. Browett Lindley chase it. From the goal-kick, the the arrangement, to which Peking Company. would probably consent, they have without guarantees that the money following description, as a salvage supplies current to two 6" Amor and Watson missed a good Mr. Dyer Ball prosecuted for the tive ways-" not for administrative be second to none east of Suez, and ally driven pumps, provided with the Sailors had paid a flying visit that on Dec. 14 about 5 p.m. the about seizing the customs, is re- With long top-gallant forecastle, couplings, electric cables &c. to have agreed to give such guar- ing bridge, the "Henry Keswick" is ful wireless set on the boat deck, and a long while, but they were unable \$400. The master, Wong Sing Pun antees, offering to devote the money well fitted for encountering heavy seas is electrically lighted throughout, to get a shot in. Menham played agreed to lend the money if he would of the south-western university and fuel capacity of this vessel of 362 tons (13 K.W.) De Laval steam turbine through to very near "goal when his firm. communications, the chief among at full speed 5,500 knots and at graphs between Yunnan and radius. commerce and labour; and (4) follows, viz:reform politics. There is an ac- Length overall ...... 174' cumulation of nearly three million Length, B.P. ..... 165 already, withheld from Breadth over fenders ---Peking, yet -not handed over to Breadth moulded ..... Canton; and this amount is, of Depth moulded ..... course, increasing. According to Height of Machinery Renter the question is still under discussion. We could have understood the Divionatic Body's position better if they had handed over boilers are in separate water-tight the entire surplus to Peking. From compartments affords an excellent Peking's point of view they have coaling arrangement and towing no right to retain it whatever, since | hook position amidships, thus guardthe Peking Government is the only ing against any large change of Chinese government they know trim between the fully laden and officially. If they do not recognize spent conditions. the Canton government, how can it Ample sub-division is provided forthey properly ask it for guarantees? ward and shaft the machinery spaces stood "that they arranged with and by the 5 bulkheads to deck; in Peking to let the previous southern all 9 large and 4 smaller bouyant government have the seventh share because if they had not the sonthern dictators were in a position to grab the lot, to the detriment of foreign hondholders. The present Capton government, in threatening to make the seizure, promised to seize only its seventh share, and was flatly refused by the Diplomats. That is what they get for being mild and reasonable. Had they threatened as their predecessors did to take advantage of the "nine points of the law," they might have been met. It is explained that in the view of the Diplomatic Body. the previous southern government tested to 20 tons, and salvage opera- beat J. Snock, 500-256. at most Kwangtung and Yunnan. tons capacity. A third steam capstan highest break of 51 by 18 points. as the foreign custodians of cus- poses at the after end of vessel. toms surplus are concerned there is not now, and was not then, any legal government in China save the ally, the Diplomatic Corps is in an age operations. The stockless and

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

things being as they are, we sup-

pose, it may do as it pleases.

connection with the new reclamation at Shaukiwan East yesterday accidentally fell from the hill and was instantly killed.

yesterday afternoon, a gardener employed at No. 51, Kennedy Road missed his footing and fell a distance of twenty feet into the garden below, receiving serious injuries which neces sitated his removal to hospital.

Pu-yih, the ex-boy Emperor of the Manchu Dynasty who was dethroned by the Revolution in 1911 is intending to make a tour of Europe and America by first visiting Japan and India. It is reported that he will be accompanied by his English teacher, Mr. Johnston (?).

The latest Korean assassination clare the water warm. If he dip the plot once again has proved to be a other, he will declare it cold. His canard, in spite of the prominence very feelings deceive him, and so given to it. It was an alleged plot will his eyes, if behind them there to assassinate Prince Yi, although are mental processes such as we why the Koreans should want to have already indicated, as of hope seessingte Prince Yi is not explained. At any rate there was no truth in large exhaust shut-off valves witnessed by a large number of the story, says the Seoul Press, it evidence that a driver getting a fly being merely the product of some

Prof. C. H. Robertson, scientist. of Shanghai, is in Hongkong this week and will deliver lectures each afternoon and evening on the subject of "Wireless Telegraphy." These lectures will be held in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. suditorium, 71 Bridges Street, and will be free of any charge. Complete technical apparatus will be used to illustrate the subject. The fact suddenly accelerate its speed, stance sbruptly shot into the eye public is invited to hear this interestthat explanation is as probable as of the driver can burl the biggest ing lecture which will be delivered per square inch. any; but we have no evidence that car to destruction. A tiny clot of in both English and Chinese. Prof. is practically valueless. At that more time for recovery and escape, several years ago and gave lectures

### SALVAGE STEAMER.

NEW TUG LAUNCHED. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK

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be placed in the Company's own of hose. service. The launching ceremony The salvage gear consists of a when close in. The Navy got away was gracefully performed by the Hon. large compound vertical double from this free kick but Cunliffe passed

Casings, Boat Deck and Forecastle.....

The fact that the machinery and

by oil-tight flats about 9' above keel,

the cross bunker, and machinery Golding, 500-488.

tanks aft ensures a good displace points. ment and easy means for trim correction when on harbour duty.

ward hold being served by a 7" x 12" 14. steam winch and 34'.0" steel derrick In another match, A. J. Osmund

The equipment is in excess of classification requirements, a precaution adopted by the Dock Company Peking one. Legally, and logic- after many years experience in salvuntenable position. Practically, chors are well protected by housing in specially designed hawse pipes permitting a free use of the bow fenders. An extra heavy anchor of Hall's Admiralty type, with stock, is conveniently stowed on deck for

use when on salvage work. Saloon accommodation on the forecastle deck and navigating bridge consists of 5 double-berth cabins, two bath rooms, and pantry. occasion demands, the sofe-berths accommodate an additions seven operators. The rooms are well ventilated and lighted. Tables can be laid for 14 in the dining saloon. Iron bunks for a crew of 24

are fitted in the forecastle. Access to the engine and boiler rooms is entirely under cover of the side-enclosed boat deck, steel entrance houses being fitted on the upper deck port and starboard. as a precaution when in a following sea. An 8 steel trunk through the cross bunker is fitted between the engine and boiler

Steam steering gear abaft the engine room is controlled from the navigating bridge, all , rods and gearing being led through machinery spaces."

The machinery consists of two sets of triple expansion direct acting surface condensing engines having cylinders 15.3/4"-25.1/2"-43" diameter x 30" stroke, capable of Submarine K5, teams chosen from developing 1800 LH.P.

so arranged that the condenser spectators. may be used for auxiliary purposes The Navy won the toss and Capt.

the L.P. engine crosshead. Boilers for either coal or oil fuel when close in. Edwards saved the

One 25 ton Weir's evaporator is between the sticks and they could fitted in engine room tegether with a not pass him. The game continued

water purposes. stokehold.

A 'Merryweather patent' vertical their advantage. When half time The Hongkong and Whampon double cylinder steam fire pump is came the score sheet was blank. Dock Co., Ltd. this afternoon launched fitted in the engine room, designed The second half opened equally the "Henry Keswick," a steel twin to deliver 750 gallons per minute, fast with the Soldiers persisting in screw ocean-going tug and salvage with two hydrauts on deck one port their offensive tactics. They had steamer, which when completed will and one starboard taking six lengths very bad luck in spoiling their first

On commissioning, shipping in- direct current shunt wound opened the scoring with a cross shot M. M. Tonkiu, G. A. Ivanovich A. H.

yor, Hongkong.

The total salvage equipment, coal,

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OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

three deep tanks, and 68 tons of ship of the Colony, when Leung Kam fresh water in the fore peak, under Kong, ex-champion, defeated T.B.

Golding made the best break of The ballasting arrangements" for the game, but he found his opponent's about 90 tons of salt water in two game very steady, and a close strugtanks forward and 110 tons in two gle resulted in his losing by 12

The highest breaks were :- Loung, 37, 35, 33, 28, 26, 25, 23, 22, 21, 20, .Two salvage holds have a bale 18, 16, 14, 11; and Golding, 50, 39, capacity of 9,900 cubic feet, the for- 31, 29, 29, 25, 24, 23, 20, 19, 19, 17-

Sacok, 17, 16, 15.

### MATCH POSTPONED.

To-night's match in the second round of the tournament has been postponed owing to W. Pitt, who last the Church week received a walk-over from Ho Sai-cheung, being indisposed-

### HO KOM TONG CUPS.

Last night's play at the Palace the handicap tournament for the hat to match and carried a bouquet above cups resulted in J. H. Tait of pink and white rosebuds. (-150) beating S. E. Alderman (-150) 250-116: and Sgt. Mir. Stroud (-200) defeating C. B. Cave (-125) 250-104.

The best breaks of the evening were:-Tait, 33, 80, 23, 21, 17, 15; Alderman, 15; Stroud, 46, 34, 27,

20, 19, 16, 16, 15; and Cave, 19. TO-NIGHT'S MATCHES.

To-night the following games will be played: 6 p.m.-R. Thomas (-175) v. W. W. Cooper (-150).

9 p.m.-J. M. V. Ribeiro (-300) F. E. Silva (-200).

### CHARITY FOOTBALL.

ARMY v. NAVY!

In aid of the fund for the relief the dependents of those who lost their lives in the recent loss of the Army and Navy met on the Club One condenser is filted common ground at 5 p.m., yesterday in a very two intereting football match which was

salvage work. One Edward's type of the fact that they were facing the ber of Shipping. Six hundred ships, air pump, one bilge and one sanitary sun, the Soldiers at once pounced on pump on each main engine are the ball and opened the game with worked by levers and crosshead off an offensive which very nearly resulted in a goal, Burke miskicking are two in number, 150" internal situation and the Navy went away on diameter by 10'6" long, each being the right. Nothing resulted, however. Navy attacks, but Moore was safe and Storokeepers

large Quiggin's distiller for fresh even throughout the first half with both ends visited in quick succession. Two pumps for water ballast or Both sets of forwards experienced oil fuel are fitted, one in the engine bad luck. The Army had slightly room and one in the forward part of the better of the exchanges in this half but failed to make good

attack by Amor bandling the ball obtained \$400 from Wong Sing Pun

decided that such proportion of the terests in the Far East will be well 100 volt generator, made by the which just found the corner of the Clay, G. E. Wetton, A. J. Kew, and surplus cannot be paid to Canton served for as may be seen from the English Electric Co. This generator net. Soon after the centre both F.V. Vallenberg. will be used only in certain produc- steamer the "Henry Keswick" will Merryweather submersible electric chance, and Edwards cleared. After Crown. Outlining the case, he said purposes." The Canton Govern- indeed may claim to rank with the suction and discharge hose, all the to the other end of the field where prisoner, who is a saleman of the ment, having dropped its bluft most powerful tugs in home waters. necessary foot valves, flap valves, the defence had a very anxious time, Lun Yik firm at 229 Wing Lok the Soldiers returned to the attack and Street, went to a shop at 8 Hung ported by the native newspapers high casings, boat deck, and navigat. The vessel is fitted with a power-remained in the Sailors' territory for Hing Lane and saked for a loan of so received to (1) the establishment of typhoon and monsoon seasons. The current being supplied by a 20 H.P. well and on one occasion broke give him a receipt with the chop of Holloway rushed out to tackle him. After this was done and the Upon completion, Lloyds highest The force of the impact caused prisoner had departed, which will be the erection of tele- cruising speed 7,000 knots steaming class +100 A.1. with minimum Holloway to fall, but Burke ran into master of the abop compared the freeboard will be awarded, the goal and managed to kick the ball chop with the chop of the Lun Yik Kuangtung: (3) promote industry. The principal dimensions are as "Henry Keswick" having been out. The Sailors made strenuous firm which he had on other papers. specially surveyed during construct efforts after this for the equalizer. He saw that they were not the same. tion by Messra. Gardiner & Morrison but after Adams had missed an He then went back to see the defensurveyors to Lloyd's Register of excellent opportunity, Cunliffe spoiled dant, who offered to return the Certificates for Imperial another and the ball was again trans. money. The master of the shop had 0 registry, equipment, and tonnage ferred. A very dangerous corner laid the receipt on the counter, and o" will be granted by Mr., William kick in Navy territory was just clear. the defendant picked it up. He said Russell, Government Marine Surve- ed by Holloway. With the Navy's he did not have the money at the next attack Adams missed again, but time and could not return soon afterwards Handford scored it then. oil fuel, fresh water and stores will by rushing in after Millington had argument, the defendant tore up the been intercepted. The Sailors were receipt. Some of the fragments were heartened after this, and attacking recovered. A constable was called with vigour, they were all over the in and arrested the defendant, after defence. Cunliffe spoiled a couple he had been shown the portions of of very promising rushes, but soon the receipt. he atoned for his mistakes by scoring with a drop shot from the line. The Army attacked but failed and then own goal, where, after Adams master of the other shop was false. had missed by striking the cross-bar, Millington scored their third goal. At the Victoria Recreation Club From the centre the Soldiers made a him, saying that the Lun Yik firm last night, an interesting game was beeline for enemy territory but just Oil fuel or water ballast may be played in connection with the tourna- as they crossed the line the final a loan of \$400, showing him concarried in the after peak and in the ment for the open Billiards Champion- whistle was blown, leaving the

> goals to one. Sergt-Major Williams was

### LOCAL WEDDING. BROOKS-THOMPSON.

At St. John's Cathedral at noon yeswas a representative one, whereas tions amidships by two 7" x 12" Osmund made a pretty break of terday, the wedding was solemnised behalf, denied that he had received the present one is not. It includes steam capetans, and derricks of 3 69, beating his brother's previous by the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, of the money. He said that the plaintiff Mr. Charles C. Brooks, assistant had a grudge against him because We have covered that argument having cylinders of 7" diameter and The best breaks were :- Osmund, Marine Superintendent of the Can- he had discouraged the master of already, by pointing out that so far 12" stroke is fitted for warping pur- 69, 40, 27, 24, 23, 20, 17, 16; adian Pacific Ocean Service Ltd., his shop selling the plaintiff twenty (late purser of the s.s. "Empress of cases of camphor at a low price, and Asia,") son of Mrs. Robert Brooks of had succeeded in selling it at a better Ormstown, Quebec, Canada, and figure elsewhere. The plaintiff had Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of therefore lost an opportunity to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thompson of make a profit of several hundred

Merritt, B.C., Canada. There was a large attendance at getting the money.

tailored travelling suit with hat to borated the story of the sale of away by Mr. Sydney Humpheeys. The bridesmaid, Miss E. Moore, money.

Hotel. Kowioon, in connection with wore a blue silk tailored suit with Mr. W. R. Buckberrough acted as

> After the ceremony a reception was held in the private dining room of Wiseman's Cafe where the happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends. They left Kowloon by train in the afternoon for Canton and later Macao where the

honeymoon is being spent. Among the numerous presents received was a large teakwood chest with complete set of community plate of Patrician pattern, from Captain Davison and the C. P. O.

### BARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Beuter's Bervice to the Ohing Mall. FALL IN FREIGHTS.

LONDON, Feb. 21. in freights .000,000 tons deadweight of strip- H. Baul, Mr F. M. Shaw, Mr A. A. ping is now laid up in the United Simon. Mr and Mrs H. G. Smith, Miss Kingdom, the United States Scandinavia, according to the annual Stratehan, Dr W. L. Thomas, Mr H. O. when in port or when engaged on Henderson, R.N. kicked off. In spite report of the United Kingdom Cham- Mrs Walker, Lt. Comdr. W. R. Wynne, tonnege 2,250,000, are laid up in the A. J. Wilkinson, and Miss A. R. Wilkin-United Kingdom and 250 ships, ton- sonnage 2,500,000, in the United States.

### BEWARE OF COLDS.

fitted with three Fox's corrugated The Soldiers soon returned and kept Childhen are much more likely to Bowen, Browfield, Mrs Bryson, Master furnaces 3'8" internal diameter, the ball in Navy territory for some when they have colds. Whooping cough natural draught, constructed to Board time, but several promising rushes diphtheria searlet fever and consump. H. Clarkson Mrs Cormick, Mr Dewar, of Trade and Lloyd's requirements were checked by off-side. When the tion are diseases that are often contract. Mr and Mrs 8, Green, Mrs Coolden, for a working pressure of 180 lbs. Navy next went on the war path, ed when the child has a cold. That is Messra Hambert, Fashim, Kwok Chee Adams missed the net by inches why all medical authorities say beware Sau, J. L. Lewis, Mr and Mrs Libeand. The feed pumps consist of one set Townsend, worked hard for the olcolds. For the quick cure of colds Wr and Mrs Meyer, Mrs Miller, Mr and any; but we have no evidence that car to destruction. A tiny clot of in both English and Chinese. Prof. of Weir's twin pumps working in Soldiers and had very rough luck in berlain's Cough Remedy. It can always Misses E and H. Newromb, Miss Piric. Two missing two good shots. Adams and be depended upon and is pleasant and Mrs. C. E. Rioger. Mrs. Tuebben, Mrs. Tuebbe feed water filters are provided, one Millington were the backbone of the safe to take. For sale by all Chemists and Mrs G. H. Wilson, and Mr and Mrs.

### CRIMINAL SESSION.

FORGURY CASE

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"At the Criminal Session of the Supreme Court this morning, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, Sui Yik Man was charged with forgery on three counts. I was alleged that on December 14 he by means of a forged receipt.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty

& Co., Ltd., driving a 59 K.W. Soldiers went down and Swanborough empanelled: Robert Taylor,

When the prisoner was called at the Police Court, he endeavoured to show that he never went to the shop had an exciting time in front of their that day and the story told by the

Wong Sing Pun, giving testimony, said that the defendant had come to was in need of money, and asked far tracts for goods. He said that when Sailors winners of a hard fought the goods were delivered, in a few match, three-quarters of which was days, the firm would have the money in favour of the Army, by three and could repay it. The witness agreed to lend the money, and asked the defendant to give him a receipt and put on it the chop of the Lun Yik firm. The witness wrote out the receipt and chopped it with a chop which he had in his pocket. A travelling trader and the witness accountant were present in the shop at the time. The recovered portions of the receipt were shown in

> evidence. The prisoner, testifying in his own dellars, and sought this method of

The master of the shop in which The bride, who wore a navy blue the prisoner was employed corrematch and carried a bouquet of camphor, and also denied that the cream resebuds, lilies of the valley prisoner was out of the shop at the and maiden hair fern, was given time he was alleged to have gone to the plaintiff's "and borrowed the

> The jury found the prisoner not guilty by 6 to 1, and he was dis-

### Passengers.

BRECTALE

Por P. & O. s.s. "Kashinir," yester-day:-Mr N. Asil, Mr and Mrs Baines, Capt. J. Baumber, Mr and Mrs T. Bersey, Mr L. Boyack, Mr and Mrs E. Cock, Mr and Mrs Collard, Mr E. J. Consturier, Rev. and Mrs W. Coulin, biss D. Cratknell, Messrs E. Cutford, and Dennis, Bev. and Mrs E. Dewstoe, Mr E. Rhott, Miss Gray, Mesers C. Harmon, H. T. Hume. J. G. Irvine, Eins A. Jackson, Mr and Mrs Keessan, Mrs J. Kilburn, Miss D. I. Kilburn, Miss J. Kilburn, Mr and Mrs. P. L. Knight, Mrs Lapper, Mr and Mrs H. D. Law, Mirs M. W. Lowis, Capt. R. A. Matthews, Miss C. R. May, Mr. M. McArthur, Mr and Mrs L. H. Meyer. Mesers P. J. Miller, Mr. A. B. Molomey, Bishon and Mrs Molony, Mr and Mrs R. S. Pratt, Mrs H. Priestwood, Mr Scurrah, Mr McCathy, Mr and Mrs. King, Mr and Mrs. Watkins, Mr R. Beier, Mr and Mrs Richardson, Mr and Mrs R. and L. G. Smith, Mr. S. A. Smith, Miss M. 3.N. Mr Richards Mr Wilkinson, Miss

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1.-D. L. SHANGHAL. 30b 13-P. & O. Dilwara. 21.—U. N. Chekiang. 24.—C. N. 24.—C. N. 24.—J.C.J.L. Seechuen. Sunning. Tjukini. 24-I'C 8 N Hangmang. 28.—I.C.S.N. " Kwongsang. I clamon. Id-C. & A.

TSINGTAO. Feh 23-0. N. Chekiang. 24.-I.C.S.N. Hangsang. 25.—IO.S.N. Kwongsang. 26.— O. N. Chenan.

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TIENTSIN: Feb. 23.—LC.S.N. Cheongshing. PUKOW. Feb. 24.-C. N. Szechten.

HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW Feb. 24 · LCS.N. Teoposo. KEELUNG. Feb. 27.-O.S.K. Amakusa Maru.

TAKAO. Feb. 27.-0. S. K. Sosha Maru.

5.-0. S. K. Shisen Marn. 10.-A. I. Glymont. 13.--M. M. Porthos. 20.-A. L. Luke (mawa. Cadaretta

BANGKOK, Feb. 24.—I.C.S.N. Kwongeng. Mar. 5.-0. S. K. Shisen Maru.

SINGAPORE. Mar. 5. O. S. K. Shisen Maru. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

MANILA. Feb. 25.—I.C.S.N. Tuensang Mar. 19 - C. M. S. Nanking.

SANDAKAN. Feb. 24-I.C.S.N. Hinsang.

JAYA PORTS, ETC. 4.-J.C.J.L. Tjisalak. 10.—A L Glymont IL-N.Y.K. (D.&Co.) S'rang. M. 20.—A. L. Take Unawa 24.-N. Y. K. (D.&Co.) Borner M

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CALCUITA. (VIA RANGOON). Fooksang. Mar. 5.-N. Y. K. Toyooka Maru. 14.-B. [: Arratoon Apcar. 20.-B. I. Tands. 23.—B. I. Gregory Apcar.

BOMBAY AND COLOMBO. Feb. 25.-N. Y. K. Delagos Maru. Mar. 9.-P. & O. Dilwara. Siam Maru. 10.-0.8. Kt Bombay Farm. 18.—P. & O. Alipore. Indus Maru. 25.—O. S. K. Apr. 11.-P. & O. Duners.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE Mar. 7.—E. & A. St. Albans. 16.—A. O. Taiyuan. 19.—N. Y. K. Nikto Maru. Tango Marn. Eastern. -19.-N. Y. K. Nikko Maru.

JAPAN PORTS. Feb. 22. -N. Y. K. Tottori Maru. 23.-M. M. .. Cordillere. 26.—B I.A. Tanda. 23 -P. & O Karmala. 24.-N. Y. K. Sado Maru. 25.-J.O.J.L. Tileboet\_ 24,-R. &A. St. Albana 26. -N. Y. K. Yeboshi Maru. 27.—N. Y. K. Muroran Maru. 28.-P. & C. Khyber.

Gregory Apear. 12-B. F. 18.—M. K. Nitko Maru. Pastern. 21.-B.F. 29.-B. I. Elpenor. Antilochus. Apr. 1.—B. F. Telemachus.

AMERICAN PORTS.

Mar. 4-R F. 8-B I.

VANCOUVER. West Iran. 25.—S. & D. Apus. Feb. 28.—O. S. K. Africa Maru. Mar. 5.—D. L. Bessie Dollar. 1! -N. Y. K. 1k-C.P.O.S. Toyama Maru. Empress of Japan Apr. 7.-C.P.O. S. Montengle. May 10.—0.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.

May 10.—0.P.O.S. Empress of Japan.

26.—0.P.O.S. Empress of Asia.

Wort Ivan. Pushimi Maru. 11.-N. Y. K. Apr. 20.-N. Y. K. Toyama Maru. BEATTLE

Feb. 25.—W. L. West Ivan 25.—3. & D. : 29. - 9. 8. K. a Africa Maru. Mar. 9.-N.Y.K.: Fushimi blaru. II. N. Y. K. Toyama Marn Wheatland M. Talthyhins. 12.—A. L. 16.—B. F. 21.—4.14 Oty of Spokena Apr. 5.—R.F. Tyndarous. Kashima Maru. 20.-N.Y.K. May 4-BF. Protesilaus. 25.-B. F. eucer.

TACOMA. Feb. 25.—W. L. Africa Maru.

Talthybius.

Shinyo Maru.

June 11.—B. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 26 -S. & D. West Henshaw. China. 28.-T. K. K. Persia Moru. Mar. 7.-T. K. K. Kores Maru. 12.—S. & D. West Henshaw. 19.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru. 30.—C. M. S. 3.—T. K. K. Kanking. Tenyo Maru. 21.-C. M. S.

PORTLAND. Mar. 7.-A. L. Apr. 4.-A. L. LOS ANGELES.

27. T. K. K.

Apr. 3.-LAP.N. West Hika. VALPARAISO. VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO SAN PEDBO, SALINO CRUZ, BALBAO. CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE).

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(VIA SUEZ.) Feb. 26.—D. L. Grace Dollar. Mar. 2.-R.F. Eurypylus :-Kenrucky. 29.- N. Y. K. Akita Maru. 21.-B. F.

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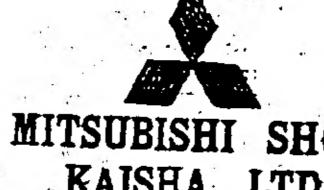
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### BASKET BALL

### LEAGUE FIXTURES.

February 22nd, University Y.M.C.A. Jr. 7.30 p.m. February 22nd, South China Moslem Club 8:30 p.m. February 24th, Indian RC. Queen's College. 7.30 p.m. February 24th University

YMCA. 8.30 p.m. February 28th, Indian R.C. Moslem Club 7.30 p.m. February 28th, Y.M.C.A. V. Y.M.C.A. Res. 8.30 p.m. March 2nd, South Y. M. C. A. Jr. 7.30 p.m. March 2nd. Indian R. C.

Y. M. C. A. 8.30 p.m. March 7th, Queen's College Y. M. C. A. Res. 7,30 p.m. March 7th, Y. M. C. A. v. South China 8.30 p.m. March 9th, University v. Moslem

Club 7.30 p.m. March 9th, Y. M. C. A. Jr., V. Queen's College 8.30 p.m. March 14th, Y. M. C. A. Jr. v. Moslem Club 7.30 p.m. March 4th, Queen's College Y.M.C.A. 830 p.m.

March 16th, South China Y.M.C.A., Res. 7.30 p.m. sity 8.30 p.m. March 21st, YMCA. Jr. Y.M.C.A. Res. 7.30 p.m.

Moslem Club 8.30 p.m. March 23rd, Indian Y.M.C.A.-Jr. 7.30 p.m. March University 8.30 p.m.

March 28, South China v. Indian R.C. 7.30 p.m. Jr. 8.30 p.m.

March 30, Queen's College v. South China 7.30 p.m. March 30, Moslem Club v. Y.M.C.A. Res. 8.30 p.m.

April 4th, Queen's College v. University 7.30 p.m. April 4th, Y,M.C.A. Res. v. Indian R. C. 8.30 p.m.

April 6th, Moslem Club v. Y.M.C. A. 7.30 p.m. April 6th, University v. China 8.30 p.m.

All matches will be played in Chinese Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium, Bridges Street.

### THE GENTLE TIBETAN. BORDER TR VELS.

LAND KNEE-DEEP IN BEAUTIFUL

Under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society, Mr. F. Kingdon Ward gave a lecture in the Acolian Hall on January 4, about his recent travels as a plant collector on the border between Tibet and Western China.

country were fully demonstrated by be likely to lose his power of control to travel on prohibition boats. If they photographic slides. Mr. Ward stated for the moment; that is the natural don't, we must have law probibiting that the borderland between Tibet effect. and China is composed of high snow mountains cut by swift rivers, surge duty at 3 p.m. on February 8 in is employed to convey the the passengers in the car cover their fever, and two from cerebro spinal amplificatory, except Canada's proposal to suppress Clause Ten. traveller between the little faces with their hands. The driver fever. In addition, four non-fatal. villages, which nestle in fertile also put his hand to his face. The cases of small pox, one Australian v lleys, green with young rice, and car swerved to the left. The driver and the others Chinese, one of cerebro often ablaze with beautiful flowers. immediately turned it to the right and spinal fever, Chinese, one of paratyreflect at once the turquoise of the again. He was using one hand for enteric and paratyphoid fever, sky and the sheen of the snow. this. The car then swung to the left Chinese, were reported." capped peaks.

the periodical fair, where sorcerers, six yards, crossed Hill Road, and rain Scouts' rally held on January matrimonial agents, and fortune tellers mingle with the barterers of merchandise. Cheerful and kindly Tibetans visit these sales, bringing with them mountain ponies. When a purchase seems likely, buyer and seller sit on the ground, clasp hands under their voluminous sleeves, and bargain with invisible motions of the hands, keeping their mouths shut the whole time.

Perilous bridges span the smaller rivers; often it was only possible to cross in single file walking. Roads are sometimes cut along the precipitous banks of the larger rivers, such as the Mekong and Salween. It was usually impossible for one caravan of mules to pass another.

Birch, maple, and oak abound. time is the feature of the country. his hat, but did not explode. He had The blue poppy and the yellow to put up his hands to protect his cowslip are especially beautiful; while eyes: He saw a small girl in front rhododendrons flourish in many of the car and the driver tried to valleys; one can go knee deep in swerve to the left to avoid her.

a gentle people, who always make struck a glancing blow on the wall al the traveller welcome. They put out a restaurant, and continued down the their tongues by way of greeting pavement; then crossed the road and him, and then he is invited into their struck the nullah wall. huts. Some of the tribes are armed with cross hows and poisoned arrows. forward?-I think the driver pressed Some build their houses in the tops of trees. Tattooing of the face is sometimes practised. Travelling parties of musicians are customary, the men using a primitive fiddle and bells, while the women sing in a blood curdling faisetto.

chant ships in harbour were dressed. and Storekeepers.

### MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

CORONER'S ENQUIRY.

As reported in our second edition vesterday, the Coroner's enquiry into the motor car accident at West Point territory, says the New York Times. on New Year's Day, when seven per- That is the main point of the opinion sons were killed and a number were of Solicitor General and Acting injured, opened at the Magistracy Attorney General Frierson, holding yesterday afternoon. Mr. R. E. Lind- that the Eighteenth Amendment sell acted as Coroner, and a jury of follows the flag, and that conthe following was empanelled: Mr. sequently the forbidden juice cannot W. L. R. Weaser (foreman), M. C. be sold on these strips of American B. Matthews, and Mr. A. Meyer. At yesterday's proceedings,

condition of the car was fully described by Mr. Carl Henry Getz, motor engineer to the Four Wheeled Drive Company, of the United States. He visited the Dragon Garage on February 9, and examined the car. The front lamps were smashed in. On one of them were bits of hair and spots of blood, showing that it had bit a human body. Mud guards were torn from their moorings, and the front axle was bent. There was

nothing wrong with the engine. And the steering gear?—The steer-ing gear was absolutely out of order, mile limit to the Eighteenth Amenddue to the front axle being bent. It ment and the Volstead law. Ameri-

You did not see it before the acci- to the sea in ships for the purpose of v. dent -No, but it could not have violating the Consitution and the been that way, because the driver laws. March 21st, Queen's College v. could not have driven it.

V. car was a 1914 F.I.A.T., and that it seas. The more merit in doing it. was in good running order. The It is hard work keeping Americans 23rd, Y.M.C.A. Res. v. engine was weak; so far as power was from getting half seas over on land. concerned, but that had nothing to Nevertheless prohibition must be endo with the case. He made note of forced. Naturally there will have to the gear change and transmission, be a large force of agents employed March 28, Y.M.C.A. v. Y.M.C.A. and found all the speeds working pro- in this foreign service. Masters of

point; is the footbrake on that car in ships in foreign ports; can't do much the immediate vicinity of the accelera- else if they do that. Undoubtedly

The Witness: It is very close; it who brake. One's foot might slip.

dent of the Government Civil Hos- the agreeable languor and disintegrapital, was the next witness. He was tion of the severer morals which an ing all the victims. It was decided many of these prohibition pereto take a typical case, a woman who grinators will fall by the way and died in the hospital at midnight on act on the theory that rum follows

February 8. She had a lacerated Westerville. wound, about a foot long, on the inner the thigh was fractured. She suffered greatly from fright and shock.

The doctor said that the Chinese chauffeur. George Yim, also brought to him. His right eye was red and congested, and he removed from it three particles of sand which

he gave to the police. The Coroner: Was the driver quite

The Witness: Yes.

Indian Constable B173, on traffic Ice-cold lakelets fed from the giaciers brought it to the middle of the road phoid fever, Portuguese, and one of again and mounted the pavement. The great event in the villages is It ran along the pavement for five or On the occasion of the

into a nullah wall.

the car to No. 7 Police Station. duty in the neighbourhood, first saw following reply has now been received the car on the pavement. Owing to by postcard:- "R.M.S. Narkund" en the density of the crowd, he did not route for India. Thank you most actually see any one run down. car travelled on the pavement.

Mr. Chan Pui Shan, secretary of the Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co., told of engaging the car to go to Shektongtsui. Mr. Wong Sin Ping was the other passenger. Near the Tungtien Restaurant many cracker-bombs The galaxy of flowers in the spring were thrown at the car. One struck

The witness said the car suddenly The Tibetans, said the lecturer, are shot forward, mounted the pavement,

Can you explain the car shooting his foot on the wrong lever.

Following his testimony, Coroner and jury paid a visit to the scene of the accident.

THEY MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD. enced after taking Chamberlain's pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia may THE pleasant purgative effect experisary of George Washington's birth- body and mind to which they contri- lain's Cough Remedy It is a simple body and mind to which they contri-

### THE DRY SEAS.

UNLUCKY AMERICANS.

MUST BE ABSTAINERS AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

territory when they are on the high the seas or in foreign ports any more than when they are at the docks in America. From the layman's point view, at least, the opinion seems sound. One may deplore but cannot pity the thirst which, the disposal of the High Commissioner for this plebiscite. possibly from some subtle working of the law of contrast, is generated in so many voyages on the deep. One doesn't have to go east of Suez to observe this regrettable fact. Open, then, the door!" crowd into French delegates and military experts. the smoking room. This evil custom

It is said that it will be bard to Replying to questions, he said the make American ships dry on the vessels are too often unsympathetic. The Coroner: One other small Consuls can only watch American there is a large class of persons is flush with the clutch as well as the better than to be travelling inspectors. of ship smoking rooms. A delightful,

Dr. Y. K. To, assistant superinten- easy life! One only fears that, in prepared to give particulars concern- ocean voyage nourishes, some or the flag. These laxities of human Some of the steamship men com- Japan 700 million yen.

side of the left thigh. The bone of plain that if the proposed enforcement is applied to American passenger ships it will be a mortal stroke at their prosperity, their existence. They think that the majority of their passengers are mildly wet, and that these will be diverted to foreign lines. Even if this were the case, can recent travels as a plant collector on the horder between Tibet and What would be the effect of a particle from an exploding cracker besides, if the majority of Americans entering a person's eye?—He would are prohibitionists, they will prefer them from travelling on wet ships.

A clean bill of health was

last, a cable as follows was sent The witness said he saw people home to Sir R. Baden Powell congratknocked down, and after the accident ulating him on his recent promotion saw several bodies lying about. He to a baronetcy by His Majesty the was instructed to take the driver of King :- "Hongkong Boy Scouts assembled in their First Rally send Indian Constable B445, 'on point congratulations to Chief Scout." The sincerely for your very kind congra-Crackers were still exploding as the tulations on our good fortune. Robert Baden Powell."

quantity and the value in sterling for cable. each commodity. The totals of each serial number for the Fourth Quarter of 1919 and 1920 are printed in comparison. There are 638 headings under which the Imports and Exports are classified, and there is an Index of these headings and of various minor articles of trade not considered sufficiently important to justify a separate classification. In addition to the above the book contains two the Summaries, a statement of Transhipment Cargo on Through Bills of Lading, and Shipping Returns for the Fourth Quarter of 1919 and 1920.

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### CABLES.

LONDON CONTERENCE

APPEALS-AGAINST ALLIED EMBARGO.

ASIA MINOR PROBLEMS.

LONDON, February 21. A communique states that the British, French, Italian, and Japanese delegates to the London conference held a preliminary meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Lloyd George to consider questions of procedure. The meeting subsequently discussed arrangements for outvoters in the forth coming plebiscite in Upper Silesia and decided that both residents and outvoters should vote on the same day. The conference noted that the British Government had undertaken to place four battalions of troops at

LONDON, February 21. The historic London conference opened this afternoon at St. James's Palace. The Japanese Ambassador attended. The utilitary advisers were the first to arrive followed by eight Greeks and afterwards by When the three-mile limit is pared a car load of British military experts. Then came Viscount Curzon, and the passengers who have been crying Signor Sforza, and later Mr. Lloyd George. Last came M. Briand and the

At the opening meeting the conference heard M. Calogeropoulos who set forth the Greek standpoint, urging the maintenance of the Turkish March 16th, Indian R.C. v. Univer- was not that way before the accident. cans must not be allowed to go down treaty and appealing for the removal of the Allied embargo which was preventing Greece from obtaining money abroad. Then Greece was prepared to clear out the Kemalists. A rechnical discussion followed regarding Asia Minor and Cilicia, in which M. Calogeropoulos and General Gourand participated.

FRENCH DENY MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

Paris, February 21. A Havas message states: The War Minister has formally denied the report of military repreparations and declared that all rumours in this connection are unfounded. It is reported that the intention of the United States to withdraw troops from the Rhineland remains unconfirmed. LONDON, February 22.

The Angora delegation has arrived in London.

WHAT GERMANY MUST PAY.

LONDON, February 21.

Paris telegrams state that first estimates of the sums which Germany owes the Allies for reparation have been forwarded to the German Government by the Reparations Commission. According to the newspapers the estimates include the following claims: Britain, excluding Dominions, 2,500, millions sterling for damages to property and persons and 7,500, francs paper for allowances to soldiers' families; millions . 33,000 million lire for damage to property and 38,000 million francs paper

for damage to persons and pensions, and 128 million sterling for shipping to the hospital about 3.55 p.m. on statesmen at Washington or at losses; Belgium 34,000 million Belgian francs for damage to property and

### SEVERE SNOW STORM.

DRIFTS TEN FEET DEEP IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, February 22.

There has been the severest snowstorm in years. There are drifts lawmakers? On land or sea, in air from six to ten feet deep in many places. Trains were delayed for hours. or under ground, Americans must There have been half-a-dozen deaths: Sixteen thousand men are employed be total abstainers. Financial and snow shovelling. The new caterpillar tractors used for the first time to commercial necessities must yield push snow ploughs efficiently cleared the principal thoroughfares.

### LEAGUE COUNCIL.

CANADA PROPOSES SUPPRESSION OF CLAUSE TEN.

PARIS, February 22.

The Council of the League, which opened to-day, decided to invite ing through with a mighty roar, Queen's Road West, said he saw the returned for the Colony yesterday.

Which can sometimes be heard 4,000 car travelling westward. People were Last week seven Chinese died from Germany, Hungary, and Ecuador to send delegates to the communications on March 10. In the feet above the level of the water. throwing crackers. Some of them influenza, two from small pox, one and transit conference to be held at Barcelona on March 10. In the Where possible mule transport exploded on the car itself. He saw from diptheria, one from enteric forefront of the agenda are eleven amendments to the Covenant, principally

### BELGIAN DEBTS TO UNITED STAYES.

WASHINGTON, February 22.

It is learned at the State Department that President Wilson is. expected to recommend to Congress before March 4 that the United States be authorised to accept German bonds to be applied against the Belgians' debt to the United States in accordance with the understanding reached at the peace, conference by which Britain, France, and the United States agreed to accept German bonds in lieu of Belgian obligations.

### SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATE.

SERVICE AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT GRANTS.

" OVERSEA'S SETTLEMENT.

LONDON, February 21.

The supplementary estimate of £9,352,000 for the year ending March 31 for Civil Services and Revenue Department, includes the following additional expenditures: -£250,000 for the Colonial Office, of which £195,000 From Messrs. Noronha and Co., is for overseas settlement; £30,000 for stamp duty payable by the United we have received a copy of "Trade Kingdom on the indenture for conveyance of the property of the and Shipping Returns for 4th Quarter | Pacific Phosphate Company in Nauru and the ocean islands to the Board 1920," compiled by the Statistical of Commissioners; £15,000 for oil exploration in Papua; £1,418,000 for the Branch of the Imports and Exports Irish Constabulary; £31,000 for prisons in Ireland; £162,000 for pensions; Department, containing full par- £50,000 for the Government's contribution to fighting typhus in Poland; ticulars of Imports from and Exports £1,000,000 for unemployment grants by local authorities; £2,672,000 for to all countries, showing the total the Post Office, of which £570,000 is for the purchase of a trans-Atlantic

### A WONDERFUL SCALE

STOCKHOLM, Pebruary 21.

Oxford University has ordered a new instrument evolved by Messrs. Universities, respectively. The instrument is called the microscale and car on the day in question when he Mr. A. A. Wilson, of the Dragon weighs three millionths of a milligram.

### BOLSHEVIKE INVADE GEORGIA.

BRITISH CRUISER STANDING BY AT BATUM.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 21. A message from Georgia states that details are scanty but it is known that Soviet troops are within eight miles of Tiffis, telegraphic communication with which has been interrupted. The Georgian legation denies reports of the fail of the town. The first bostload of Georgian refugees day, all the warehips, American and bute, makes one feel that living is british alike, and the American mer-worth while. For sale by all Chemists and Store-

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TWO MORE APPOINTMENTS, MADE

WASHINGTON, February 21. It is ancounced that Mr. Fletcher, whose appointment as Ambassador to Tokyo was considered possible, will now become Mr. Harding's Assistant

Secretary of State. ST. AUGUSTINE, February 21. Mr. Harding has announced that Mr. Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio (?Harry K. Daugherty of Pennsylvania) will be Attorney-General.

MOTOR PROSECUTIONS.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

CHINESE DRIVER PINED.

Motor Garage was summoned for leaving six cars unattended outside "There were no people about, so went a little faster," was the plea the garage,. entered by the driver of motor car

Road on the 11th inst.

could advance for the defendant's furious pace was that the latter wanted to "swank," as he had several good looking young ladies in the car at the time. The Magistrate imposed a fine of

The Kowloon branch of the Dragon

empty. The only reason witness

Inspector Spear said that when he No. 186 when charged before Magis- had waited for half an hour, and no trate Lindsell this morning with attempts were made to move the reckless driving in Wongneichong cars, he spoke to a Chinese attendant who then had the cars removed Inspector Garrod said that he was The witness had previously cautioned riding in Sergeant Alexander's side the same people for a similar offence. opposite direction, tearing along the namely after 9 p.m., the road was road at fully 25 miles an hour. As not busy. They cars were moved from soon as the defendant saw witness the garage in order that wood might he pulled up, an action which proved be carried in. There was no intenhe was aware that he was doing tion of leaving the cars out wrong. The defendant's pace was longer than necessary and there

dangerous for that particular spot on | was a man outside the garage atthe road, immediately off Wong- tending the cars. He submitted that neichong village, where no fewer the offence was a technical one, and than three accidents had occurred asked that the case be dismissed.

recently, all through reckless driving. The Magistrate, treated the matter The road was not particularly leniently, imposing a firm of \$2 for

busy at the time, but it was not each car.

(Continued from Tage 3,)

the rear of the Battle Fleet for the night. At 3.30 alm. "Champion" was engaged for a few minutes with four enemy destroyers. "Moresby reported four ships of Deutschland class sighted at 2.35 a.m., at whom to be regretted that " Champion " did | England from American waters.

not take steps to identify them. If, missed for an attack in the early voyage before this one-last August. morning light. More important, still. We sailed from the Type for Hampton a portion of the enemy might have Roads for orders. Almost as soon as been definitely located. CAPTAINS REPORTS. The following interesting extracts are obtained from captains' reports :-Colossus. - Generally speaking, the

the presence of the enemy was obvious from the flashes of his guns but only for a short period did an opportunity occur of getting action with any of the enemy's capi tal ships." Bellona. - Could not understand the action of certain of our four-funnelled cruisers. "They seemed to me to be not only uselessly exposing themselves to the enemy's heavy ships, but also

getting in the way of our torpedoes

ship, was the most tantalising one, as

and bempering our. line with their Collingwood.-An enemy bant cruiser appeared on our starboard beam. She presented a clear target, range about eight thousand yards and , fire was shifted to her. Unfortunately the guns were loaded with lyddite common shells. She was struck at once by two salvoes, which started fires and silenced all but her fore

Vice-Admiral Jerram (Second Battle Scuadron'.-About 9 p.m. I negafived an attack with Whitehead torpedoes ordered by Caroline, as I was certain that the vessels seen on our starboard beam were our own battle cruisers.

Rear-Admiral Duff (Fourth Battle Squadron).—The enemy had much to be thankful for the weather conditions, which it seems to me alone saved him from being cut off from his base, and denied the British Fleet, the satisfaction of fighting a decisive

"Lion," (Beatty's flagship).—The men deserted at Baltimore." ship was hit altogether twelve times by enemy heavy shell.

Rear-Admiral Napier (Third Light She apparently was able to struggle that it seemed desirable to investigate sertion. it further, as I am unable to be certain of the vessel's identity,

sighted an unknown small number of their American wages. Last voyage British ships shead of them. Both the bo'sun and cook were getting 95 Germans switched on top searchlights dollars a month, with 60 cents an and opened up a very rapid and ac- hour overtime. That was more than curate independent fire on a light I was getting; I'm clearing out. A cruiser. She replied, but was soon mess-room boy, a month or two at in flames fore and aft. The enemy sea, had 70 dollars a month more after five minutes ceased fire and than the third officer. switched off.

GERMAN COMMANDER'S REPORT. An appendix to the despatches gives the report of Admiral Von Scheer, Commander-in-Chief of the German High Sea Fleet, to the Kaiser, extracts from which were published in America a few weeks ago, and repro- was under the impression that as the duced in Britain. In this he says:

one an advance in a north-westerly senior officer of the scouting forces direction against the English coast, and therewith the permission to all the other an advance in northerly vessels for the general chase," but direction into the Skaggerack. The he adds "as a matter of fact the senior latter he regarded as less dangerous, officer of scouting forces had been outowing to the cover against surprise flanked by the enemy's battle-cruisers afforded by the Jutland coast and dis-, and light forces. By the time he rethe north. "At 7.20," he says, "I against British commerce."

SEAMEN'S DESERTION.

WHOLE CREWS ENTICED ASHORE.

CRIMFING AND "BLOOD MONEY."

United States law countenances and she fired one torpedo. "Two minutes even encourages the desertion of later an explosion was felt by " Mores- foreign seamen in the United States, by" and "Obdurate," On investi- the binding agreement a seaman gation I find "Moresby" was in enters into when he signs articles in station with "Obdurate" astern of his own country being regarded as "Champion.". Some of the strange of no account. The extraordinary vessels were sighted by "Champion" state of affairs to which this has led and "Obdurate," who took them to was described to a Press representbe some of our light cruisers. This ative by the first mate of a British was impossible, and it is very much tramp steamer, recently returned to

"Nowadays, practically everybody. as was probable, they were the deserts as soon as we get to the enemy, an excellent opportunity was States," he said. "Take the last we touched Baltimore nearly all hands beat it ashore. Apart from officers and engineers, out of 35 hands only one seaman and three THE CARE OF THE BABY firemen were left-and they only action, from the point of view of this stayed on condition they were put on American wages. ...

soon as we touch. If the captain find for it relief. refuses, the man can compel him to pay him off. But as most of them have had half a month's pay on their them after the sixteen or eighteen days across. They either go without worrying about a day or two's infants and children of all ages. pay, or put the matter in the hands of a landshark lawyer. He ap- from chemists, or post free at 60 cents proaches the captain through agents, and invariably the agents and British Consul advise the captain to pay him off. There's not a dog's chance of getting satisfaction out of

the Courts. When a ship is ready to sail the master has to get a crew from the local shipping and boarding house master—it's the old crimping business all over again, as bad as 'Frisco used to be. The crimp can't demand so much a man, but he comes to the master and says, This man owes me two hundred dollars,' and the master has to pay.

"It's the blood-money that's at the bottom of all the trouble.

"The substitutes we have to sign on over in the States get American rates of pay, and a guarantee that they will either be paid off in America or shipped back as second class passengers on pay the whole time. Last voyage, from the Tyne again, all hands were put on American wages. Even then all the sea-

"A lot of the British seamen who desert sign on in U.S. ships, and the substitutes we get are mostly foreig-Cruiser Squadron). - A destroyer ners. Our men after they've deserted (query "Acasta") passed close, in a are rather afraid of returning to Engdisabled condition, soon after 6 p.m. land, but they'll go to the Continent. "The Seamen's Union savethey shead again, and made straight for the want to see all ships manned by "Derflinger" to attack her. The in- Britishers, well, they could help to cident appeared to be so courageous get that if they would stop the de-

"There's a lot of discontent amongst the officers; they are get-Two German cruisers eventually ting less pay than the men get with

> "This is not only my personal experience; nearly everybody who has been in U.S. ports lately will tell

enemy was succeeding in escaping, Two operations were prepared, and therefore issued an order to the

tance from the enemy's bases. The ceived the order and under their presfirst proposal was abandoned owing sure was forced to turn to the north." to the unfavourable weather, prevail- In his conclusions the admiral said, ing on May 30. The plan of opera- "The large war vessel barttleship and tion was for scouting groups of vessels cruiser is, and remains, the foundato carry out a cruiser and commerce tion of sea power, and should be furwarfare in the Skaggerack. In the ther developed by enlarging the calilate afternoon and night of May 31, bre of the guns, increasing the speed and to show themselves off the Nor- and perfecting the armour above and wegian coast so that the British would below water." And then, reporting receive news of the operation. The to the Kaiser that the High Sea Fleet. main fleet was to leave later, and meet would be ready for further battles by the scouting forces on the morning of the middle of August, he added, June 1. Three or four hours after "Should the future operations take a the scouting forces left news was re- favourable course it may be possible ceived of the sighting of British yes- to inflict appreciable damage on the sels, but the Germans did not modify enemy, but there can be no doubt their plans, hoping that they might that even the most favourable issue a succeed in bringing a part of the Bri- battle on the high seas will not comtish fleet into action. The Germans pel England to make peace in this gave chase, but in the afternoon, war. The disadvantages of our geofound themselves faced by. Beatty's graphical position compared with that fleet. The German admiral then de- of the island empire and her great scribes the battle, and says that his material superiority cannot be commain fleet appeared on the scene just pensated for by our fleet to a degree in time to bring help to the scouting which will enable us to overcome the forces which were engaged with the blockade instituted against us or to in considerably superior overpower the island empire herself, strength. He declares that the task even if all our submarines are fully of the main fleet was to endeavour to available for military purposes. A cut off the premature retreat of the victorious termination of the war enemy, and he was altering the course within measurable time can only be when the approxon of another British attained by destroying the economic squad-on was reported. This neces- existence of Great Britain, namely situted his altering the course back to by the employment of submarines

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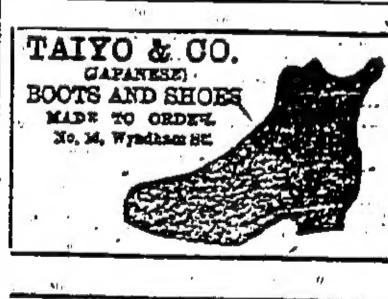
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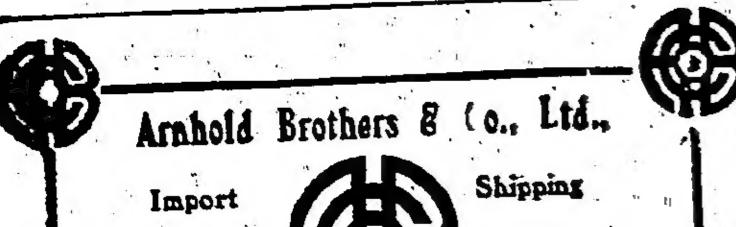
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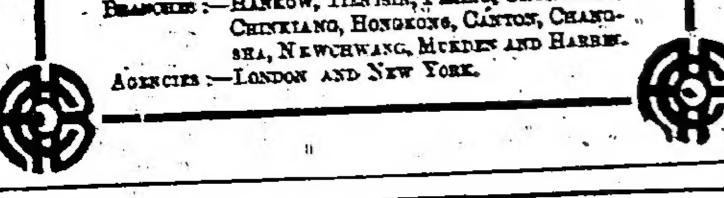
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FRESH COAL CRISIS.

SERIOUS DIFFERENCES REGARDING NEW WAGES BASIS.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

LONDON, February 21.

A fresh crisis in the coal trace is to be considered by delegate miners' conferences in London to-morrow and on Thursday, serious differences having arisen as regards the proposed new wages basis. Probably the Government will be urged not to abandon control of the industry until the owners and miners have reached a wages agreement." Meanwhile the Executive of the Miners' Federation to-day discussed the closing down of collieries as the result of the slump in the export trade and the action of the owners in serving a fortnight's notice on mine workers to terminate existing contracts. The Federation alleges that the owners are trying to evade payment of the 3s a day war wage.

### MIDDLE-EAST MANDATES!

WHAT DO PALESTINE AND MESOPOTAMIA COST US?

MR. CHURCHILL'S EVASION.

LONDON, February 21.

In the House of Commons, Viscount Curzon asked for an estimate of the annual cost to Britain of the mandates for Palestine and Mesopotamia. Mr. Winston Churchill replied that as the responsibility for the expenditure of both was about to be transferred to the Colonial Office it was impossible for him to state the cost until he had scrutinised the existing estimates and consulted the local authorities. He would attend conferences with Major-Gen. Sir Percy Cox, General Haldane and other officials in Mesopotamia and Arabia, in Egypt and Palestine early in March. He hoped to be able to make in the House of Commons a statement on the whole position after the Easter adjournment when the Colonial Office would doubtless assume the whole of the British expenditure on account of the mandated Middle East territories. The House of Commons would at present be unable to obtain a clear idea of the cost of these places and it was high time one vote was submitted on the authority of an individual minister open to the criticism of the House of Commons. Viscount Curzon-declared that this was tantamount to giving Mr. Churchill a blank cheque for Mesopotamia. Mr. Bonar Law denied this. Viscount Curzon asked whether the treaties empowered any country to abandon a mandate. Mr. Bonar Law replied in the negative but said that if a country refused to exercise a mandate there straits, must obviously be a means of dealing with the matter.

### MEDICAL EDUCATION.

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REMARKABLE PROGRES

LONDON, February 21. In a paper on the advance of medical education in China read before the Royal Society of Medicine to a large attendance of medicos, Dr. Harold Blame declared that in some respects China was ahead of Britain in medical education, giving, as an instance the Chinese pharmacopoeia compiled rearly seven centuries ago which contained a number of drugs now universally used. Sir Donald MacAlister stated that progress in China was remarkable and was only limited by the support the Western World was willing to accord. The meeting passed a resolution sympathising with the Chinese Government's efforts in developing modern medicine and offering every amistance to promote the advance of medical science in China.

### MORE WAGES REDUCTIONS.

- LONDON, February 22. It is understood that the textile industrial council of Bradford is im mediately proceeding to notify a reduction in wages in the whole textile industry in proportion to the recent reduction in the cost of living.

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### WEATHER REPORT.

February 23d. 11h. 39m-Pressure has decreased slightly in all districts, except drom Formers to the Visayas where it has increased slightly.

The anticyclone has weakened. The monsoon will be interrupted to the north of Foochow, and will moderate over the China See.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 1'13 inches, against an average of 2.71 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

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HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS.

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., especially in a matter of this sort." except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10 a m. . The Ball is hoisted half mast at the both minute and full most at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at 5 minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour, if possible. Should the Time Ball be out of order the above routine will be carried out with the flag "Z," on the Storm Signal mast, Time Signals are also given at night by

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WHIST DRIVES

ARE THEY ILLEGAL?

QUESTION FOR APPEAL COURT. The decision at the Surrey Quarter

Sessions that whist drives are illegal has caused no little "surprise and dismay among the many thousands of people who had come to look upon the pastime as a lawful one. The other day the people concern-

ed in the Camberley case were to meet to consider the question of an appeal, and a Doily News representative understood that they are ready to go to the Court of Appeal," and it necessary, to the House of Lords.

Since the war progressive whist has become increasingly popular with both men and women. In public halls, schools, and social and political clubs drives have become regular fixtures, and in some cases are held; weekly, whilst in others they are held twice or thrice a week. GREAT POPULAR PASTIME.

In London the promotion of whist drives has developed greatly. Thirty to 40 large public halls including Camberwell, Croydon, Dulwich, and Wimbledon and many smaller halls Tel. 2170. 60, Queen's Rd. Central are engaged for weekly drives, at which the attendances in some cases range from 700 to 1,000 and prizes are awarded varying from £60 to £100. In addition hundreds of drives are held weekly in connection with social and political clubs and in schools for charitable or recreative

There is therefore a great deal of concern as to the effect of the Camberley decision on the future organisation of whist drives. Several regular promoters of the larger drives, it is stated, intend " to continue them and to offer prizes as heretofore until

a decision on appeal is given. Organisers of drives in social and political clubs are naturally anxious to ascertain their legal position. his "500 Points in Club Law and Procedure." Mr. B. T. Hall, of the Club and Institute Union, writes:

"A whist drive with changing partners is one in which (by reason of such change) the element of chance supersedes the element of skill and the game becomes a gambling one and illegal. "If partners are retained through-

out, and especially if they select each other, the game is not illegal. "The payment of entrance fees, or the giving of prizes, does not affect the issue, but 'sealed number' prizes are just a lottery and illegal

on that ground." The Rev. Thomas Nightingale, general secretary of the National Free Church Council, who object to the promotion of whist drives in schools for charitable or other purposes, considers that those who do believe in them would be well advised to discontinue them until the law is clearly defined.

"I think it would be disastrous. he said, "if any achool connected with the Christian Church were prosecuted for doing an illegal thing. Among club officials interviewed recently, there was a feeling that prosecution for holding a whist drive was absurd. One of them, an ex-

soldier. said: "We cannot get a drink except in I commented ..... carefully defined hours, and at a house population per head | time when reformers are crying out for counter attractions to gin palaces we are told that we cannot hold even that the water is of excellent quality. whist drives. This form of curtallment of the liberty for which we fought is sickening."

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